# MANTS STATE OFFICERS COMPOSE COMMISSION

endments in Workmen's Act Recommended by Governor Are Adopted by Assembly.

ENTIONS ANTITRUST BILL

Measure Preventing Combinations and Monopolies Inimical to Publie Welfare.

overnor Davis, besides standing pat the workmen's compensation bill's having a separate full-paid comon, recommending the insertion the bill relating to taking over insertion Valley Turnpike, the further fact it the turnpike company is indebted the State to the amount of \$115.000 recommendations baving been by the Senate and the latter houses—and requesting the of \$8,500 a year for the launching the budget system, is making one attempt to get the Senate to the antitrust bill, passed by the se, but blocked on the Senate caland not considered before that

adjourned. message to the Senate, the ernor quotes the message he sent General Assembly on February 27. 5. in which he referred to the con-utional provision that the General embly "shall enact laws prevent-all trusts, combinations and mo-plies, inimical to the public wel-"The Governor then added to original message the words that bill "passed the House by an everlming majority, and it is with you legislative action. Feeling deep-he enactment into law of the bill. constrained to bespeak for it carnest and immediate action; will serve to protect the public cannot injure those who hold patism above profit."

TESTS AGAINST PAID WORKMEN'S COMMISSION

ollowing is the Governor's message approve the general purposes of bill, but disapprove the part cre-g a new, full-time salaried com-sion, against which I am pledged, idminister this 'the Virginia work-'s compensation act' This law can efficiently administered at less cost in ex-officio commission without the of creating any new offices

without additional compensa-

subsections (a) and (b) of and insert in Heu thereof elerical or other assistants as it deem necessary, and fix the comf all persons so employed. hen change the designation of sub-on '(a)' to read '(b),' and the desion of subsection '(d)' to read

ige 11, section 54, strike out the of subsections '(b)' and '(c).'" encurring in the recommendation versor Davis to amend the pre-te Senate bill 164 so as to legal, able to make a report this morning fleve a debt contracted by the Turnplice Company in 1841, the al Assembly to-day finally en-COMMITTEES HOLD CONFERENCE legislation of far-reaching im-

ratified by the private stockholdwo-fifths' interest in the of \$425,000, the Valley pike will become the property of tate of Virginia and the toll gates

## SEMBLY RECEIVES

ugh in order, the House snowed unwith "nays.

USE ADOPTS RESOLUTION ENTENDING SESSION TO FRIDAY | the

Imost the next action the House was to vote themselves \$100 each. o 11, on the passage of the bill ch Delegate Willis offered. On moof Chairman of the House Comtee on Appropriations Brewer, the se discharged the committee from ideration of the bill, and by two e roll calls passed the bill. It is erally predicted that the Senate will t the bill, it being regarded as a ainty that if passed, the Governor

e House adopted a resolution exding the session till Friday night. vote being 66 to 11. The resoluwas offered by Delegate Stephenproposing an extension of the sesto twenty days. It was amended Delegate Willis to extend the sesthree days from the time the con-

as they were brought into the BELIEVE MISUNDERSTANDING they were immediately read and WAS STUMBLING BLOCK they were immediately read and ed under the consideration of the

ATE AMENDS WORKMEN'S

COMPENSATION COMMISSION compensation commission overnor Davis's suggestion that the corprict on for the Prohibition Compion be reduced from \$50,000 to ,000 per year created a mild and newhat lengthy discussion. It was last decided that it was best to to topone action on the matter until figures cited in the appropriation being as a conservative estimate as generally regarded) is added to the \$19,357,271 anticipated by the State Auditor. While it appears to be a fact that when the \$2,080,000 to topone action on the matter until figures cited in the appropriation isage should be studied thoroughly, answer to Senator Strode's state-at that all appropriations would be to be materially cut if the preted deficit of \$1,257,860 in the State sure to be materially cut if the preted deficit of \$1,257,860 in the State stated in the appropriation bill that the appropriation bill that the appropriation bill that the pretent of the proposed and the proposed are taken care of by the special 8-cent tax, and do not come to the \$19,357,271 anticipated by the State Auditor. While it appears to be a fer to washington and Baltimore, the courie will return to Richmond and make their home here.

Tested

Auto Supplies

It pays to buy your supplies and accessories where you know they are rigidly to the present the pretent of the pretent of the pretent of the pretent of the appropriation bill that the pretent of t ion that an immediate vote be

here was only scattered oppoon to the proposal of the Govor to create an ex officio commisto consider the matter of work-'s compensation, instead of the proposed full-paid commission. vote by which the recommendawas adopted was 28 to 7, and is

follows: es-Allen, Barham, Bowers, Cor-Davis, Downing, Drewry, Early, rett, Gayle, Goodloe, Goolrick, Gra-, Hening, Holt, Jeffreys, Jordan, h, Lacy, Mapp, Mathews, Mitchell,

, Royall, Strode, Walker, Webb Wendenburg. ys-Addison, Andrews, Byrd, Can-Conrad, Rinehart and West. nate bills 371, 361 and 270 were

returned to the Senate yesterday morning without the approval of Governor Davis on the grounds that they were identical with three bills already

FINANC ECOMMITTEES ENTER

JOINT EXECUTIVE SESSION Both houses without discussion adopted the Governor's recommendation regarding the preamble of the bill relating to the State control of the Valley Turnpike.

The two branches of the Legislature convened at noon, but the Senate soon nate Is Requested to Take Up adjourned, the House holding till after 2, o'clock. Both houses resumed at 4, but the chairs were vacated at 4:30 to permit the two finance committees to enter a joint executive session. There were ninety-two delegates and

thirty-six Senators present on roll call, showing that the Virginia Representatives turned out in a body at the first S O S on the wires.

Referring to the resolution he introduced to have the Governor appear before the joint session, Delegate Bowles said that he was sure it would tend to harmonize things and really expedite the settlement of affairs.

Speaking about the same matter Speaking about the same matter, Senator Strode pointed out that there was but one point sharply drawn that demanded attention before detailed, miles; weather, clear. attention before detailed consideration of the recommendations was in order, and that was whether or not it is a fact that the appropriations do exceed the anticipated revenue by \$1,257,860, as said in the very beginning of the Governor's message. That would demand only a getting together of the parties at variance with the State Auditor, after which special items could be considered.

On motion of Delegate Meetze, the House agreed to have printed the items in the conference report adopted by the Assembly a little over a week ago, along with the changes recommended by Governor Davis.

GOVERNOR'S RECOMMENDATIONS PASSED BY TEMPORARILY

The House agreed to a resolution offered by Delegate Brewer, chairman the Committee on Appropriations which reads as follows:

"Whereas, since the receipt of the communication from the Governor, Sun dated March 18, 1918, making certain recommendations for amendment to No. 357 House bill, the Committee on of \$2,980,690, and not by any portion of the \$19,357.271.50 accounted for by Appropriations of the House and the Appropriations of the House and the the State Auditor on March 4, before Committee of Finance of the Senate the passage of the special S-cent bill, have conferred with the Governor, and CLEAR UNDERSTANDING OF certain changes will probably meet the approval of the Governor and the General Assembly.

following: the Second Auditor, who I be chairman, the Commissioner of trance, and the Commissioner of the Statistics, all of whom shall be without additional statistics. Assembly.

In presenting the resolution Delethe House Appropriations Committee, following: '(a) The commission held jointly during the afternoon, a subject to the approval of the subcommittee composed of Sensions nor, appoint deputies and employ Garrett, Cannon and West and Delegates Brewer, Adams and Sinclair Brown would confer with the Governor last night, and that, as the Governor was not wedded to any recommendation in the message and would object to no item, save perhaps increases of salaries above \$1.500, if the appropriations were brought within the rev-

on- COMMITTEES HOLD CONFERENCE WITH GOVERNOR DAVIS

Mr. Brewer stated that members of the two committees conferred with the Clovernor during the afternoon and arranged for the conference held last

The subcommittee reported back to be joint committee at 9:30 o'clock Y RECEIVES

SPECIAL MESSAGES

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Hewed the resolution, which, refer, the House snowed under the Same subsequentiate to the House snowed under the House snowed under the Same subsequentiate to the House snowed under the H delegated the same subcommittee to sit in conference with the Governor and State Auditor during the night, do the necessary "pruning," which is in reality, but correcting the false impression that the items in the appropriation bill were entirely supplementary to the revenues to be raised from the special 8-cent tax, and report back to the joint committee this morning at 9:30 o'clock.

The Governor has stated that he would then substitute for his present. delegated the same subcommittee to

back to the joint committee this morning at 9:33 o'clock.

The Governor has stated that he would then substitute for his present recommendations those of the conference if accepted by the joint committee. Since, as pointed out by Lieutenant-Governor Buchanan, and Senators, Strode and Holt, it was intended that the special tax was to be in lieu of the amounts for those causes covered into the general bill, it not being known on March 4, when Auditor Moore made his estimate of revenues of \$19,357,271 that the special tax bill would pass, it is expected that the "pruning" will be done mainly on the fluke appropriation to roads and schools. Therefore the general opinion is that with this correction or rather nective session would have otherwise led.
The Senate lost no time in discussing messages from the Governor. As certainly to-morrow.

of the revenue for the two fiscal years ating. Both are from Richmond, and next to come by \$1,257,860 appears to well known here, Mr. Jones having be an apparition due to its not being been connected with the newspapers

the budget, was found to be au-ritative, Senator Mapp withdrew his the general appropriation and the spe-cial tax, as the special tax's returns were to be added to the revenue al-ready in sight; and the apparition ap-peared only because it was not posi-tively stated—though understood by the Assembly—that certain items added into the appropriation of \$20,330,000 were to be met by the special levy

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North Carolina-Fair Tuesday; Wed-nesday increasing cloudiness, probably local rains.

dinimum temperature to 8 P. M. Normal temperature for this date. Excess in temperature. Excess in temperature since March 1 March 1 Accumulated deficiency since Jan-

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| 1 | Wytheville     | 56   | 66     | 36   | Clear     |
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MINIATURE ALMANAC.
March 19, 1918.
HIGH TIDE:
Morning 10:5

ALL ITEMS IS NEEDED

It is still further pointed out that
there would be a deficit of \$700,000
or less even if the special tax were when added to the appropriation of \$20,330,000, swollen to prevent deficits during the next two years, makes \$20,-770,000. But from this may be subtracted the fertilizer tax of \$350,000, Senator Holt, and the \$100,000 gate Brewer stated that at a meeting of the Senate Finance Committee and special taxes in the Treasury but not yet used, and which, until used, pre-

vent a deficit.

The pruning is really but an understanding that the revenue of \$2,000,000 at least to be derived from the recent special levy is to be added to the State's available revenue, which then becomes more than sufficient by \$1,000,000 to meet the State's demands.

is doubtless understood, however that the excess of the special levy over the appropriation as set forth in the general bill will accrue to those special purposes, it has been stated. However, the fact is that the greatest reason for the recall of the legisla-tors, it has been said, is the failure of the verbiage in the appropriation bill to clearly state that certain items were provided for by the special levy. It is, therefore, a question of understanding, and not a real fact of a

#### SENATOR WILL REMAIN

tion of Thomas Hening for Service in Medical Corps.

Senator Hening, who was examined and locally accepted for the medical reserve corps last October and who

Lieutenant Louis I. Jaffe, Formerly of The Times-Disputch, Has Been Transferred to Aviation Camp.

Second Lieutenant Louis I. Jaffe, for several years a member of the city staff of The Times-Dispatch and who recently received a commission from the officers' training camp at Fort Myer, is spending several days in Richmond. Lieutenant Jaffe has been Richmond. Lieutenant Jaffe has been transferred from Kelley Field, at San Antonio. Texas, to the aviation concentration camp at Morrison, Va., and will report there in the next few days. Mr. Jaffe spent several hours yesterday in the hall of the General Assembly respectively. bly renewing acquaintance with mem-bers of the Legislature, which he re-ported for several sessions.

Married in Washington. Miss Margaret Mary McQuaide and Thomas P. Jones were married yes-The statement that the appropriation bill carries a budget in excess Washington, Rev. E. F. Thomas offici-

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#### ALLEGES ERROR WAS MADE IN SENDING TELEGRAM

Telegraph Company Appeals Case to a Writ of Error.

In the case of the Western Union Telegraph Company vs. J. S. Bowles, a writ of error was yesterday granted by the Supreme Court of Appeals. The case was tried in the Circuit Court of Henry County, and involved an al-leged mistransmission of a message sent by the plaintiff, J. S. Bowles. The decision was rendered against the

company,
Hattie Brown, convicted by the Circuit Court of Clarke County of petit larceny and sentenced to a one-year term in the State Penitentiary, was

refused a writ of error.

The case of H. W. Simpson vs. T.

J. East was refused a writ of error
in the Appellate Court. The case, involving certain charges made by Simp-son for remodeling East's home, was heard before the Circuit Court of Nor-

heard before the Circuit Court of Norfolk in November, 1917, and the judgment awarded to Simpson.

Proceedings in the Supreme Court
yesterday were as follows:
City of Richmond vs. Richmond Sand
and Gravel Company. Argued by
George W. Anderson for the appellant
and by S. A. Anderson for the appellee
ity, 8 and submitted.
Hunter vs. Burroughs. Argued by

Hunter vs. Burroughs. Argued by Walter Taylor for the appellant and by Tazeweil Taylor for the appellee and continued until to-day.

King vs. Hartung et als. Argued by Frank L. Crocker for the appellant and by D. T. l'Anson for the appellees and submitted

submitted.

Next cases to be called are:
No. 69, E. I. du Pont Co. vs. Hipp:
No. 61, Kincheloe et als. vs. Strayer
et als.; No. 62, Fardis et al. vs. Du
Pont Company; No. 63, Mutual Life
Insurance Company vs. Shackelton; No.
64, Stephen Putney Shoe Company vs.
R. F. & P. R. R. Co. (continued); No.
65, Virginia Railway and Power Company vs. Klaff. pany vs. Klaff.

#### ANNOUNCES LINE OF MARCH FOR THRIFT DAY PARADE

Arrangements for Demonstration Are Nearing Completion, With Plans Being Made to Cure for Soldiers.

Following a consultation with city officials, Colonel W. M. Myers, chair-man of the thrift day parade, an-nounced last night that it would form Grace Street, between Ninth and Fifth Streets, and follow the following tinerary on its way to the Audi-

Turning through Fifth, the paraders will march up Franklin Street past the Jefferson Hotel to Monument Avenue. S follows:

age 11, section 52, after the words
diet of, in the second line of the of the Governor, dated March 18, 1918, on, strike out all of the rest of be temporarily passed by, and that the of \$450,000 for the last two fiscal years be requested if he deem it when added to the appropriation of will turn down to Cherry Street and will turn down to Cherry Street and proceed out this street to the Audi-torium. The formation of the parade will begin at 3 o'clock, and the column

will move off at 3:39 sharp.
It had been originally planned to have the parade proceed out Broad have the parade proceed out Broad Sirect, but this was deemed inadvis-able, owing to the interruption of trafwhich such a course would neces-

In order to assure himself as to the part the boys from Camp Lee were to play in the celebration, Major-General Adelbert Cronkhite sent his aid, Lieutenant La Poste, to Richmond yesterday to make all the necessary arrangements with the officials of the war savings committee. It was also announced yesterday by E. M. Crutchfield, manager of the pageant, that a beautiful banner had been presented to the society by Miss Carrie Moore. In order to assure himself as to the the society by Miss Carrie Moore, to the society by Miss Carrie Moore, which will greatly enhance the attractiveness of the committee's special float. It is an artistic combination of the flags of the three largest allied countries. France, Great Britain and the

#### NEW MAIL SERVICE

Announcement Is Made That Ashland Will Be Given Carrier Service Mny 1.

Service

Official announcement was made yesterday that the town of Ashland will have postal carrier service beginning and who partment at Washington has also ready issued an order providing for reserve corps last October and who was forced to decline the position because he was a member of the Senate, was re-examined a few days before the Senate adjourned; but due to the strain he had been working under was rejected. The people of the Sixteenth Senatorial District will not, therefore, lose Senator Hening as a candidate in August, 1919.

MAKES SHORT VISIT

Department at Washington has already issued an order providing for the carrier service. The residents of the town have livery for some time, and recently circulated a petition which received the signature of the majority of the people. It is expected that carrier service for the town will greatly facilitate the delivery of mail, and will remedy to a large extent the former method of handling it.

Sewer Contract Awarded.
W. E. Carter has been awarded the contract for the extension of the sewer in Kensington Avenue to a point east of Tilden Street, on the unit basis An estimate submitted to the Admir istrative Board placed the cost at \$455

## Startling Hun Plots Revealed

Kaiser's Emissary Captivated Lenine and Through Him Enslaved Russia.

BY COUNTESS VON SCHAUMBERG. (Copyright, 1917, by the International

(Papers disclosing the activities of Countess von Schaumberg are alleged to have been abstracted from her attache value by an enemy who followed her to Bern.)

Spies of all nations swarmed Bern, and , was of a piece with the probably foreseen, knowing in their usual management of our own service wisdom more than I about the state of that most trouble was given by a mind of a common fellow such as Herr German, whom I had not suspected of watching me.

It was only later that I discovered how many reports about me this man asked him what had become of the love had filed at Department No. 3, which he avowed for me, if he would not achad filed at Department No. 3, which deals with suspected German agents. In the meantime I was suffering inconveniences I did not understand.

The whole trouble arose from the torted a promise from him. vagueness of my own reports, and that arose from the fact that I really did to his crazy band, and soon had gathine, now that I had caught him.

Czar from the throne. The first thing that followed was the abandonment of all my mad Russians to the craziest nine in particular became so thoroughly unendurable that I made up my mind to have done with him forever.

Fortunately, I gathered from the little woman who had tried to stab the circumstance that now they could all return to free Russia, and live an ideal existence; the life of peace and freedom and love of which they all dreamed

HERR LENINE PROMISES

TO TAKE HER TO RUSSIA I spoke to Herr Lenine about it, reproaching him for intending to leave me forsaken, while he returned to Russia. But no; he swore he me nt to take me with him. There would be peace between Germany and Russia at

once, and I could easily come. Then I telegraphed to headquarters for instructions; and I sent for Prince von Buelow, who was not far away, and we had a long conference. While we were holding it, instructions came; all costs. The instructions carried the mark which told us both that they were the personal orders of the Kaiser; and as the prince pointed out to me were worded in the most unambiguous manner.

It was evident that His Majesty had known and considered what the cost to me might be. I thought the prince looked at me a little compassionately he had seen and appraised this dog of

a Lenine. "Have no fear, Excellency," I said. in answer to his look. "I can handle him without any great difficulty." "In any case, gracious lady," he answered, "the reward will be commen-

surate with the sacrifice." "Say, rather." I suggested, "with the result attained." "You are right," he said, frowning.

All-Highest does not reward well-intentioned failure, even if it involves supreme sacrifices." I knew that he spoke from bitter

personal knowledge, and thought it well to say no more. The matter of inducing Herr Lenine to visit Berlin on his way to Russia was

thus confided to my sole charge, and from the outset I expected irritating and unexpected difficulties.

HER PRIZE TO SEE KAISER Lenine spoke of His Majesty, the



# SYRACUSE WOMAN CRIPPLED WITH RHEUMATISM FOR FIVE YEARS

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"I first began to be troubled with | "The disease then attacked my feet rheumatism about five years ago," said and made walking very difficult. It and had to pad my feet with cotton. My knees also became very stiff and I was compelled to crawl about as best

I could. I wanted to keep moving

about, as the longer I remained quiet the harder it was for me to get about. "For months I was helpless and had to be assisted almost constantly, being lifted from the bed to the chair. The pain and stiffness was nerve exhaust-ing, and I lost weight rapidly. Unable to sleep and amost impossible to find a position that was at all com-fortable.

"Reading so much about Var-ne-sis and what it had accomplished for others, I decided to try it. I must admit I saw some improvement after I had taken four or five bottles, and by I had taken four or live bottles, and by continuing the treatment for almost a year I continued to gain from month to month until I was able to do my own house work.

'I am now free from rheumatism and give all the credit to Var-ne-sis. It's really wonderful what this medicine has accomplished in my case."

Var-ne-sis does not contain or of soda, iodides, pepper, capsicum or the usual anti-rheumatic drugs so often the usual anti-rheumatic drugs so often this disease. Var-ne-sis Var-ne-sis does not contain salicylate given for this disease. Var-ne-sis tends to help the stomach and cannot harm the heart. Send to W. A. Varney, Lynn, Mass.,

and that he must seize the opportunity He replied that such a visit could be sition. deferred until after he had set everything right in Petrograd.

I introduced the question of money carefully and cautiously, and was re-warded by seeing the light of avarice In his eyes, but then he disclosed to me

what was really in his mind. His friends in Russia were plundering royalties, and he wished to hasten back there for his share of the spoils.

In the end I had to throw into the balance my own personal entreaties, a dangerous course to take with such a man. It was inevitable, as both the Kaiser and Prince von Buelow had Lenine under the circumstances in which he then found himself.

I covered him with reproaches and

ered together a dozen or more who were willing to accept our German safe con-I knew my instinct was right, never-theless, and the proof came to me when the Russians rose and tore their poor of this spouter of phrases over them.

Up to the very moment of the departure of the train he wavered conparture of the train he wavered con-tinually, and showed signs of break-days ago received a letter from Mrs ing his promise, so that it became many duty to travel in public with him and his rabble of followers from Switand his rabble of followers from Switzerland to Berlin. To that journey, and the conduct imposed upon me by sister's name is Miss Genevieve Milthe conditions of my mission, I at-tribute the belief in Russia that the fellow will be found somewhere in However, since Mrs. Cahill has not

German Emperor, with loathing, and interviewed by Herr Helfferch him only listened to me when I said that self immediately upon his arrival in many in Berlin were of his opinion, Berlin, I recognize with gladness that our Emperor had recognized the great to encourage them by a personal visit. possibilities of the man and the po-

I myself hastened to report to the princess, who is our head, and to urge that I should now be relieved from task which had become so very in-

pleasant. She listened to me with sympathy but turned upon me the stern face of the patriotic German woman.

"The man can perhaps be dazzled with money and with promises, Hilda." she said, "but you must remember the terms of the war vow of our order.

'My life for the Kaiser' (To be continued to-morrow.)

#### HOLD ANNUAL MEETING

Retail Merchants' Association Will Meet Thursday Night for Election of Officers and Other Business.

The annual meeting of the Refail lips and my face. In the end I ex-torted a promise from him.

More elated than ever, he rushed back

o'clock. Following the annual budged will be the usual business meeting and the election of officers. There will be no special speaking on the program this year, the plan being for several short talks by members of the associa-tion and a general discussion of bust-

#### Tracing Mother and Sister.

fellow will be found somewhere in my own proximity.

When I learned that he was to be her mother or sister for eighteen years, she is not sure whether they now live in Richmond.

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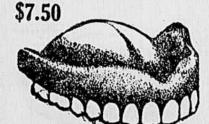
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